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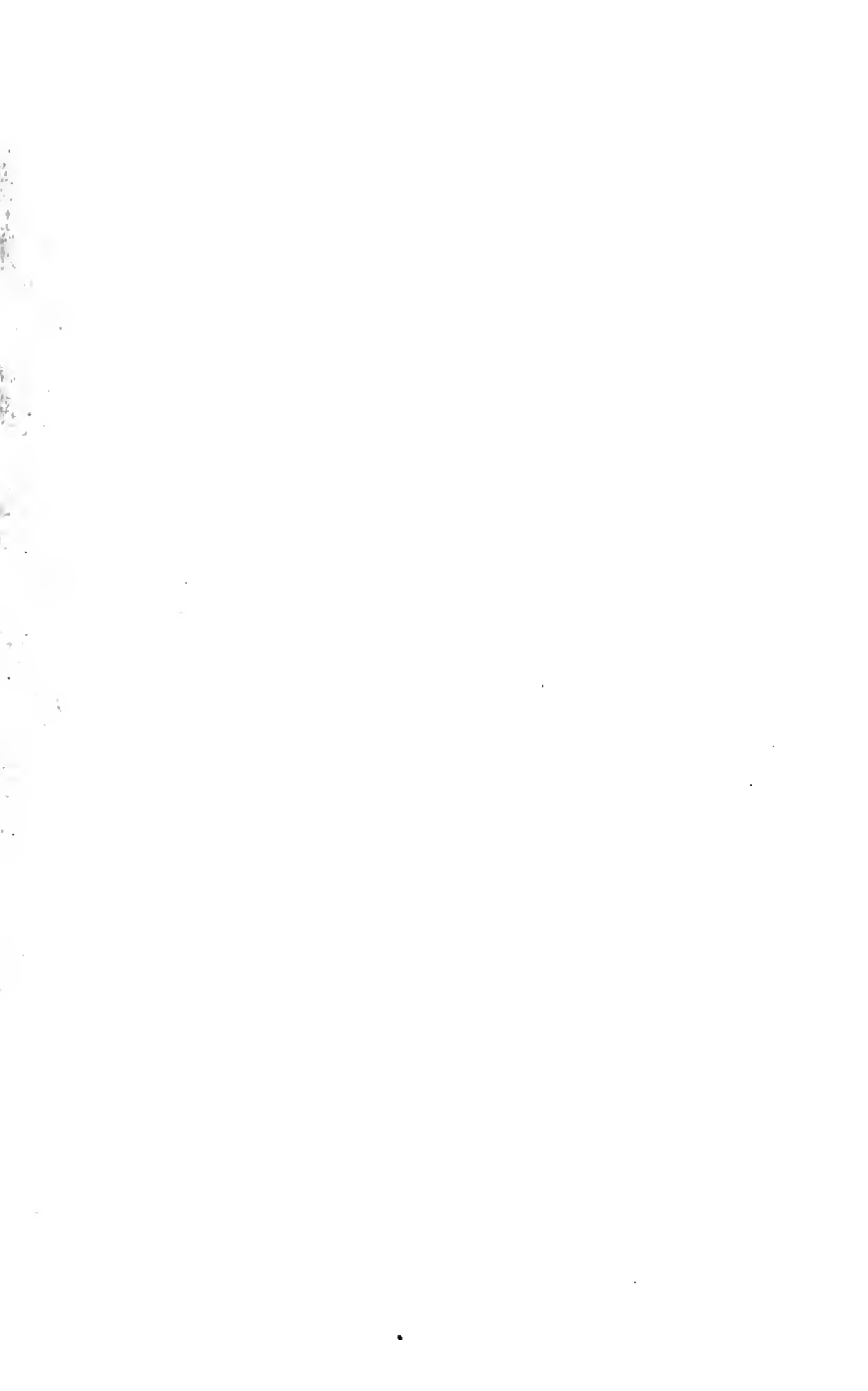
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BUST OF HAHNEMANN

Photograph of the original marble bust by DAVID D'ANGERS, now in the Hospital St. Jacques, Paris. The head of the Hahnemann Statue in Washington is modeled after this bust.



VIEW OF THE STATUE WHICH IS THE CENTRAL FIGURE OF THE MONUMENT.



WILLIAM MCKINLEY,
President of the United States.

HISTORIC SKETCH
OF THE
MONUMENT
ERECTED IN WASHINGTON CITY
UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF HOMŒOPATHY
TO THE HONOR OF
SAMUEL HAHNEMANN
AND FOR THE ORNAMENTATION OF
THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

DEDICATED, JUNE 21, 1900

IN THE PRESENCE OF THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES
AND WITH THE ACTIVE PARTICIPATION OF PUBLIC OFFICIALS
CIVIL AND MILITARY



COMPILED FOR THE MONUMENT COMMITTEE BY THE
REV. B. F. BITTINGER, D.D.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
FROM MATERIALS COLLECTED BY THE LATE HENRY M. SMITH, M.D., Sec'y

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THE FOREWORD

THIS Memorial Volume is presented to the twenty-five hundred or more contributors to the Hahnemann Monument Fund with hearty greetings and congratulations. It is with their practical co-operation that the work entrusted to the Committee has been brought to successful completion.

All will rejoice that our faithful Secretary during all these years, the lamented Dr. Henry M. Smith, who labored early and late for the success of the Monument, devoting time and energy without stint, was permitted to view the finished work, and join in the ceremonies of the dedication. So gratified was he at the glorious termination of his unwearied labors that he might with Simeon of old have exclaimed, "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace!" And in peace he departed, his eyes having seen the fulfilment of his heart's desire.

Other members of the Committee, noble, earnest men, heroes of our faith, Dake, Talbot and Mitchell, were not even permitted to see the fruition of their hopes, although sure of the triumphant day.

In securing a suitable design for the monument the Committee is largely indebted to the following

well known artists and architects, who gave their valuable time entirely without compensation, viz., Messrs. Daniel C. French, George E. Bissell, Olin N. Warner, Thomas Hastings, and Russell Sturgis. They have our unqualified thanks.

With regard to this historic sketch, it may be stated that our late Secretary had gathered together the materials, in the shape of magazine articles, newspaper cuttings and official reports, from which to prepare the volume, but failing health prevented his making any considerable progress with the work. It therefore devolved upon the remaining members of the Committee to take up the task. The Chairman and Secretary, not having time to devote to the preparation of the manuscript, prevailed upon the Rev. B. F. Bittinger, D.D., of Washington, who took part in the dedication, to arrange the matter for publication.

The Monument Committee with this assistance now has the honor of presenting this volume, which gives in detail the events of that day, together with a sketch of the life of Hahnemann, a description of the Monument and, so far as possible for them to obtain, a correct list of subscribers.

The Committee takes this occasion to make grateful acknowledgment to all who assisted in the great work. The people heartily joined the profession—gifts came from rich and poor, old and young—many little children gathering up their pennies,—that a great benefactor might be honored. Their names are suitably inscribed and will remain for ages in the receptacle securely placed in

the granite block which forms the base of the statue. It would be an agreeable but wholly impossible task to name all those who took part in this noble enterprise ;—national, State and local organizations joined in generous rivalry. We cannot refrain, however, from mentioning the good work of the Finance Committee of the Institute during the final effort. The indefatigable labors of its Chairman, Dr. Geo. S. Shelton of New York, and his colleagues, resulted in substantial additions to the fund and increased enthusiasm everywhere. And what shall be said of the noble woman, Dr. Nancy T. Williams, of Augusta, Maine, who gave almost her all for love of Hahnemann and his work? Say of her, "She hath done what she could," which is the limit of human endeavor. The next largest contribution was also by a woman, known far and near for her intelligent and generous support of great enterprises, and it was a most welcome addition to the fund at a critical period. The efforts of Mrs. Dr. Jos. T. Cook of Buffalo, President of the Ladies' Monument Association, are well known. By untiring and persistent appeal, a very handsome sum was realized for the Monument. The Meissen Society, by the earnest work of Mrs. Emily Talbot, then President, and the Secretary, Miss Emily Paine, made a most acceptable addition to the fund.

The special thanks of the Committee are due to the Hon. John Dalzell of the national House and the Hon. J. H. Gallinger, Senator from New Hampshire, who had charge of our bill in

Congress. We are greatly indebted to Senator George Peabody Wetmore, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Library, and the Hon. Amos Cummings, of the House, for their several favorable reports on our bill. In connection with the securing of legislation we also make grateful acknowledgment to Colonel J. M. Guffey of the National Democratic Committee.

It is needless to say that our gratitude to President McKinley will ever remain. Not only did he cheerfully sign the Monument Bill, but with utmost cordiality accepted the invitation to the dedication, and exhibited the friendliest interest in all of the exercises. His gracious presence on that day must always remain as a precious memory to those who joined in the dedication.

Our acknowledgments are due and are cordially made to Brig.-Gen. John M. Wilson, U. S. A., Chief of the Corps of Engineers, who with Senator George Peabody Wetmore and the Chairman of the Monument Committee, constituted the Commission created by act of Congress to select a site for the Monument. To General Wilson we are particularly indebted for the magnificent site upon which the Monument stands, as upon his suggestion it was unanimously chosen. Thanks are also due to Colonel Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., Engineer Corps, who had charge of the erection of the Monument, and accepted it for the Government on the day of dedication.

It is with sincerest pleasure that the Committee refers to the eloquent and scholarly address upon

this occasion made by the Hon. John W. Griggs, Attorney-General of the United States. It was noted that President McKinley frequently applauded during its delivery, and afterwards expressed himself in warm terms of approval. The large audience also received the address with great enthusiasm, and it will undoubtedly be read with special appreciation by every follower of Hahne-mann.

Nor should we forget the delightful music furnished by the United States Marine Band, which added charm to the occasion and fully sustained the national reputation of this famous organization.

With gratitude for all help from all sources, the Monument Committee herewith concludes its labors.

J. H. McCLELLAND,
J. B. GREGG CUSTIS,
WILLIAM TOD HELMUTH.

SKETCH OF HAHNEMANN'S LIFE

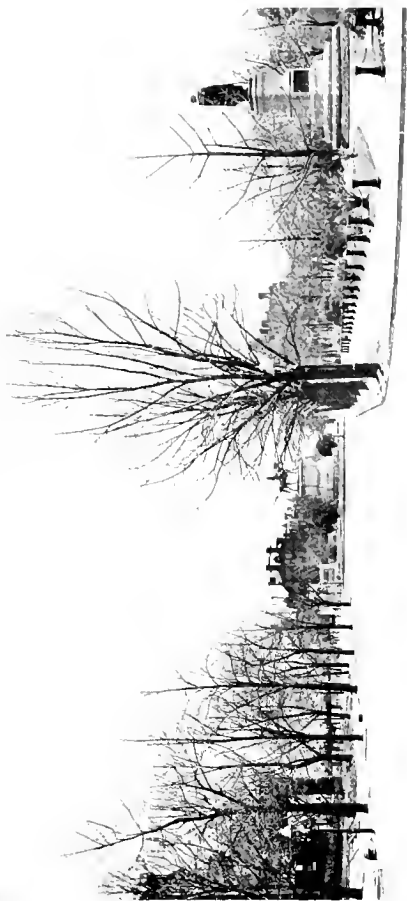
As introductory to the description of the Monument and the imposing ceremonies attending its dedication, the following sketch of Hahnemann's life, prepared by the Monument Committee, will prove interesting, and will indicate to some extent the character of the man as a scholar, philosopher and *leader* of a great medical reformation.

Christian Friederich Samuel Hahnemann, son of Christian Gottfried Hahnemann, the porcelain painter, was born at Meissen, Saxony, April 11th,* 1755. His elementary studies were made interesting under the guidance of his parents, and under the guise of amusement the foundation was early laid for more profound acquirement. His father, however, being strongly opposed to his receiving a university education, his later studies were pursued under most discouraging conditions, but with extraordinary success. In his twelfth year he was appointed instructor in the rudiments of the Greek language; at the age of twenty he was a thorough master of six languages, German, French, English, Italian, Latin and Greek, and was able to support

* Hahnemann, in a biographical sketch, says: "I was born April 10th," and this has usually been accepted as the day. However, the record at Meissen gives it as April 11th.

himself at the University of Leipsic by giving instruction in some of them, and making translations from these languages into the German. He subsequently became proficient in Arabic, Syriac, Chaldaic and Hebrew. His medical studies were pursued in the famous centers of learning in Europe. He graduated in medicine with special honors at Erlangen in the year 1779. He was a member of various scientific societies in Leipsic and other cities, and was highly honored for his researches in chemistry. He was well versed in many branches of science unconnected with medicine, was proficient in botany, astronomy and meteorology; in fact from his broad learning and naturally philosophical mind he easily took rank as one of the most profound scholars of his day.

Although he suffered many hardships on account of his advanced views, he did not fail of recognition at the hands of Government. While yet a young man, he was made Surgeon-in-chief of the hospital at Dresden, and later was made Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Goergenthal, where he inaugurated the mild and humane methods of treating the insane which now everywhere prevail. In 1812 he was admitted to the Faculty of Medicine in the University of Leipsic, where he lectured for many years. In 1822 he was created Hofrath, or Councilor of State. In the meantime, as a result of daily experience and observation in hospitals and elsewhere, he became skeptical as to the value of the prevailing medical methods, and vigorously set forth his objections in the medical



SCOTT CIRCLE.

journals of the time, which brought down upon him the wrath of those in medical authority. With consummate skill he pointed out the errors and dangerous practices which prevailed, and which in the name of medical science were unwittingly the cause of a heavy mortality in nearly every disease. Twenty sufferers died when there should have been but eight or ten, and diseases lasted months that should have lasted only weeks! Thus directly and indirectly, the exposing of these dangerous practices by Hahnemann has been the means of an enormous saving of human life, entitling him to the gratitude of mankind, and placing him in the forefront of medical reformers. This exalted place in medicine is frankly accorded him by distinguished men not of his school of practice, as for example John Syre Bristow, M.D., in an address before the British Medical Association very aptly says :

That he had learning and ability and the power of reasoning is abundantly clear. He saw through the prevalent therapeutic absurdities and impostures of the day; he laughed to scorn the complicated and loathsome nostrums, which even at that time disgraced the pharmacopœias; and he exposed with no little skill and success the emptiness and worthlessness of most of the therapeutical systems which then and theretofore prevailed.

But not content with his earnest endeavors to mitigate the rigors of the prevalent methods, which he clearly showed were more harmful than helpful, his logical and philosophical mind enabled him to grasp the great truth which presented itself in the course of his studies and investigations, namely,

that there was a constant relation between the action of drugs and the effects of disease on the human organism, and that this relationship consisted of a *similarity* of the drug effects on the healthy to those produced by disease in the sick. So after many years of experimentation and inductive reasoning, he confirmed his discovery of a law of cure, and upon this discovery based a rule of practice, scientific and of universal application, which he expressed in the now famous dictum, "*Similia Similibus Curentur*."

This great truth, which has been a boon to mankind, he announced in a paper published in Hufeland's Journal, entitled, "A New Principle for ascertaining the Remedial Powers of Medicinal Substances"—and with this was ushered in the notable Reformation in medicine which distinguished the Nineteenth Century.

No less an authority than Sir John Forbes, Physician in Ordinary to the Queen, has referred to Hahnemann as the maker of an epoch in medicine. He says :

No careful observer of his actions, or candid reader of his writings can hesitate for a moment to admit that he was a very extraordinary man, one whose name will descend to posterity as the exclusive excogitator and founder of an original system of medicine, the remote, if not the immediate, cause of more important fundamental changes in the practice of the healing art than have resulted from any promulgated since the days of Galen himself. He was undoubtedly a man of genius and a scholar; a man of indefatigable industry and dauntless energy.



FRONT VIEW OF MONUMENT.

Hahnemann gave to medical science and the world three great generalizations :—

First : The therapeutic rule that Likes should be treated by Likes ;

Second : That the only correct method of accurately ascertaining the effects of medicinal substances on the human body is by proving them singly upon the healthy organism ; and

Third : That drugs acquire increased medicinal value from trituration or attenuation.

To this he added the important supplemental rule—that as the effects of drugs are only accurately ascertained *singly*, they can only be properly applied *singly*, thus dealing a fatal blow to the unscientific polypharmacy which was then, and to some extent is still, in vogue.

It is interesting to note in passing that the belated germ theory of disease now agitating the minds of the medical profession was distinctly indicated in the writings of Hahnemann nearly a century ago ; also that the modern use of toxins is quite in accordance with the homœopathic principle, while vaccination, so universally accepted as a therapeutic verity, is none other than pure homœopathy.

Hahnemann created an entirely new *Materia Medica* by instituting provings of drugs on the healthy human organism, a method which has now received the sanction of scientific men of all shades of medical opinion. He first began to ascertain on his own person the effects of various drugs, well knowing the danger to his health and life by so

doing. Later, he gathered about him others willing to make a similar sacrifice, and some idea of the colossal task he accomplished can be formed when it is known that his works on *Materia Medica* include original provings of ninety different medicines. Of his industry in other directions, we may form some opinion from the fact that he wrote upwards of seventy original treatises on chemistry and medicine; translated from English, French, Italian and Latin, twenty-four works on chemistry, medicine, agriculture and general literature, besides attending to a large practice, of which he kept full record. "When," he writes, "we have to do with an art whose nature is the saving of human life, any neglect to make ourselves masters of it becomes a crime."

The last years of Hahnemann's life were spent in Paris, where he was received with every mark of respect and honor, and where his great ability was recognized by an enormous clientage. It is said that people flocked from all parts of Europe to be under his care, and that his clientele included many of the noblest families of Europe.

He died, full of years and honors, in Paris, July 2, 1843, in his 89th year, and was buried in Montmartre. He has since been re-interred in the Cemetery of Père Lachaise, and over his grave has been erected a beautiful monument by his devoted followers.

Such, in brief, is the life of the man whose work has marked an important era in the history of medicine, and whose name will descend to pos-



terity as the founder of a school of medicine with more adherents, a greater number of assailants, more extensive literature, and one that has exerted a more profound influence on the art of healing, than any which has preceded it.

It is to the honor of this illustrious man, as a recognition of the reform in medicine inaugurated by him, and as a contribution to the adornment of the City of Washington, that the Monument herein described has been erected.

ORIGIN AND HISTORY

Prepared from a paper by Dr. Henry M. Smith, N. J. H., June, 1900, and from the Transactions of the American Institute.

HISTORICAL fidelity requires it to be said that the project of erecting this monument to Hahnemann originated with Dr. J. H. McClelland of Pittsburgh, as will appear from the following extract from an address delivered by him before the Homœopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania in 1881 :

A few weeks ago during a visit to the birthplace and when standing by the grave of Galileo, the story of his discoveries and subsequent persecution for Truth's sake suggested a parallelism in Hahnemann's life and experience. He was driven from Leipsic because he dared to differ from those in authority, and because his discoveries in science overturned the current theories of the day. Recently, moreover, in England, at the largest gathering of medical men ever held in the nineteenth century, there was unveiled, with great acclaim, a statue to William Harvey, who also was subject to the persecution of his medical brethren because he discovered the circulation of the blood. Contemplating the preparation for this event, I could not but feel that at some time in the not distant future there will be another such gathering, *but the statue unveiled will be that of Samuel Hahnemann.*



Dr. GEORGE P. SHELTON,
Dr. THEO. Y. KINNE.

Dr. WM. RUFUS KING,
Rev. Dr. B. F. BITTINGER.

True, the prophecy made in this extract, and the ideal foreshadowed therein, were not immediately fulfilled and realized. For while the desirability of such a testimonial was generally felt and acknowledged, it was not until the year 1892 that any formal action was taken to give it practical effect. This action was taken at the instance of Dr. McClelland by the American Institute of Homœopathy, in session in Washington City, D. C., and in accordance with the proposition then and there made a Committee was appointed to which the matter was referred. This Committee as originally constituted consisted of Drs. J. H. McClelland, J. P. Dake, I. T. Talbot, J. S. Mitchell and H. M. Smith, to which was subsequently added at the same meeting the names of Drs. J. B. Gregg Custis and Tulio S. Verdi of Washington City. Upon the death of the lamented Dake, Dr. William Tod Helmuth was appointed to fill the vacancy on the Committee. Of those originally appointed the Chairman alone remains.

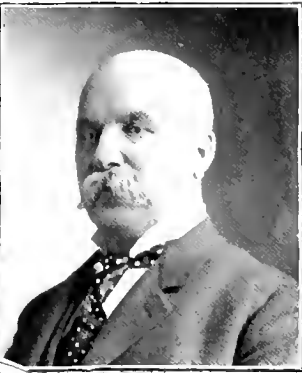
The enthusiasm aroused by the announcement of this project was shown by the readiness with which over a thousand dollars was subscribed at this Washington meeting. It was at once resolved that the Monument should adorn the National Capital, and should consist of a statue in bronze with a granite base and accessories. It was also stated that such a memorial would probably necessitate a fund of from \$50,000 to \$75,000.

In 1893, the Committee reported progress, although no definite plan or design had yet been

adopted. At this meeting an Auxiliary Committee was appointed consisting of one from each State and college, which was to co-operate in the raising of funds. The Chairman of this Committee, Dr. Theodore Y. Kinney, proceeded to organize for work. The Institute subsequently by a formal vote pledged itself to the payment of \$2500 toward the Monument, and this sum was afterward increased by an additional \$500.

In 1896, the Chairman in reporting the growing interest of the Homœopathic profession and adherents throughout the country, as evidenced by substantial subscriptions, stated among other things :

How the project had grown from a vague and indefinite idea to a superb conception ; how the Committee had groped about in search of a correct method of procedure ; and finally how by good advice and some management it had hit upon the best way to secure the best results. Especially how, by the advice and assistance of the National Sculptors' Society, through its distinguished President, Mr. J. Q. A. Ward, a competition was had under the supervision of the following committee of artists and architects, viz., Messrs. Daniel C. French, George E. Bissell, Olin N. Warner, Thomas Hastings and Russell Sturgis, leading to the submission of twenty-five models, by as many artists, both home and foreign. In a word, how, by the unanimous decision of the Monument Committee, in connection with the Art Committee, a design was selected which has received the unanimous approval of the Institute, as well as numerous art critics who have made it a study,—all of which testimony justifying the opinion so generally expressed, that it will be the finest piece of art work in the National Capital.



Hon. JOHN DALZELL, M. C.

Hon. AMOS CUMMINGS, M. C.

Hon. J. H. GALLINGER, U. S. Senate.

Hon. GEORGE PEABODY WETMORE, U. S. Senate.

The models submitted by the various sculptors, representing American, German, French, Spanish and Italian sculpture, were then exhibited to the public at the gallery of the American Academy of Fine Arts, New York, being the first public exhibition of competitive models held in this country. A private view was afforded the Press, whereby attention was called to the undertaking, and a publicity given it unobtained by any similar sculptural work. While the adopted model called for a structure in Indiana limestone at a cost of \$30,000, the Committee decided later to build it of more enduring material, even at an enhanced cost, and unanimously agreed upon imperishable granite at a contract price of \$48,800. As this did not nearly cover the cost of the undertaking, plans were at once formed for securing \$75,000, although this entire amount was not secured or expended by the Committee, owing to the fact that a large portion of the expense of raising the money was borne by individuals and organizations.

Of course certain legislation by Congress was necessary involving the acceptance of the Monument by the National Government, and the grant of a site upon which it might be erected. Accordingly a Joint Resolution was introduced in the Senate by the Hon. J. H. Gallinger, and in the House of Representatives by the Hon. John Dalzell. This was in the first session of the Fifty-fourth Congress. The Joint Resolution was as follows, viz :

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America assembled, That permis-

sion be, and the same is hereby, granted the Hahnemann Monument Committee of the American Institute of Homœopathy, to erect a monument in honor of Samuel Hahnemann in such place in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, as shall be designated by the officer in charge of the new Library building, the Joint Committee on the Library, and the Chairman of the Monument Committee; and the sum of four thousand dollars, or so much thereof as may be necessary, is hereby appropriated out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, for the building of a foundation upon which to place said Monument; said Monument to be presented to the people of the United States by the American Institute of Homœopathy, kindred associations and citizens.

The Joint Resolution, however, although passing both Houses of Congress, failed to receive the signature of President Cleveland. The following correspondence in this connection will be of interest, viz :

DR. J. B. GREGG CUSTIS: The Senate has passed the Joint Resolution granting a site to the Hahnemann Monument.

(Signed) J. H. GALLINGER.

DR. J. H. McCLELLAND: Your Monument bill has passed the House of Representatives.

(Signed) JOHN DALZELL.

Having passed both the Senate and the House of Representatives, nothing more was needed than the signature of the President. As may be imagined, while congratulating themselves upon the success of their efforts to secure the needed legislation by Congress for an eligible site, the members of the Committee were held in anxious suspense while



Brig.-Gen. JOHN M. WILSON,
Chief of Engineers, U. S. A.
Col. THEO. A. BINGHAM, U. S. A.

Hon. J. W. GRIGGS,
Att'y General.
Commissioner M. FARLAND.

waiting for the signature of President Cleveland, without which the Joint Resolution, although passing both Houses of Congress, would be of no practical effect. Nor was the anxious suspense relieved until after the adjournment of Congress the following despatch was received by the Secretary of the Committee :

DR. H. M. SMITH, Secretary:

The President has not signed the Hahnemann bill.

(Signed) H. M. THURBER,
Private Secretary.

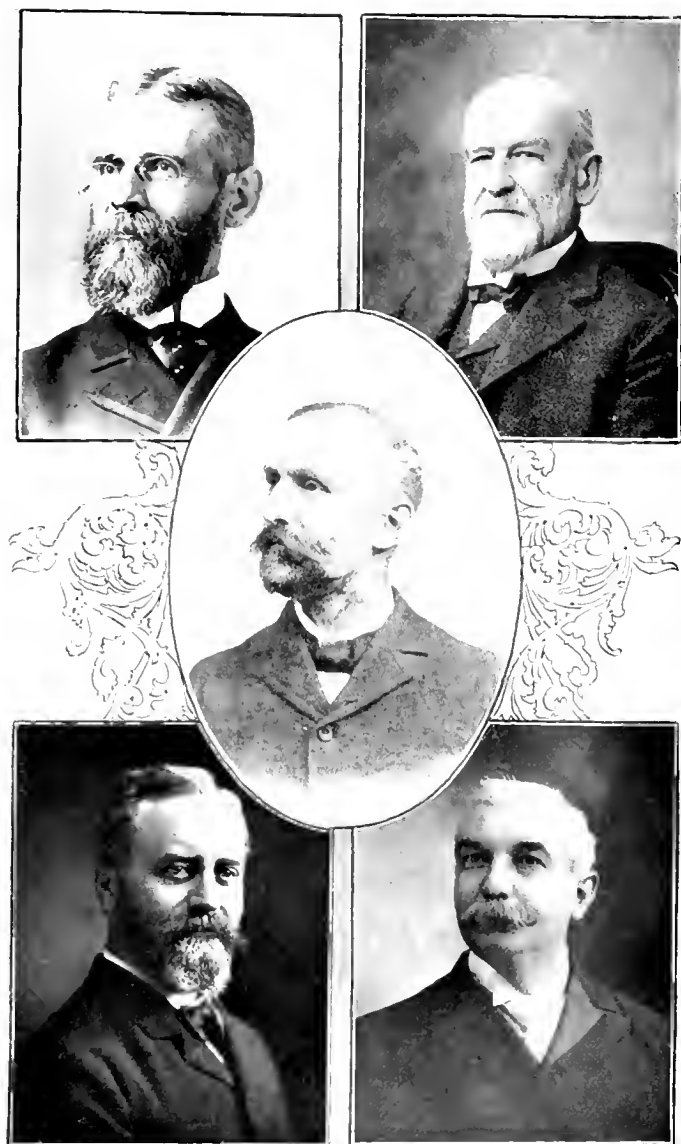
It need hardly be said that the failure of the President to sign the Joint Resolution, proposing to make a magnificent gift to the people of the United States for the adornment of the National Capital, and in honor of a great scientist, inflicted on the Committee a great and unexpected disappointment, a disappointment shared by the friends of the project throughout the whole country. Nothing daunted, however, the Committee put forth renewed efforts to secure the needed legislation by the Fifty-fifth Congress. Their efforts were eminently successful. The Joint Resolution after being amended by inserting after the word "Columbia" the words "other than the Capitol or Library grounds," and naming as a commission to select a site the "Chief of Engineers U. S. Army, the Chairman of the Joint Committee on Library of Congress, and the Chairman of the Monument Committee," was passed by Congress, and received the signature of President McKinley.

Within twenty-four hours of the passage of the Joint Resolution, it was signed by the President, who thereupon presented the pen with which it was signed to Dr. McClelland, by whom it is most highly prized.

In order to secure this necessary legislation, the Committee was obliged to perform enormous labor in the way of correspondence with leading physicians all over the country, and more directly with members of Congress in order to correct wrong impressions and put the matter clearly and rightly before them. This arduous labor devolved almost entirely upon the Secretary of the Committee, the late Dr. Henry M. Smith, who most intelligently and faithfully carried on the immense correspondence which this involved.

The necessary legislation having been thus obtained, the important question of a suitable site was now uppermost. The Act of Congress constituted as a Commission for the selection of a site for the Monument Brigadier-General John M. Wilson, U. S. A., Chief of Engineers, Honorable George Peabody Wetmore, Senator from Rhode Island, Chairman of the Joint Committee on Library of Congress, and Dr. J. H. McClelland, Chairman of the Monument Committee of the American Institute. Immediately upon the creation of this Commission General Wilson caused plans to be made of the various Government reservations and a meeting was soon after held at which these were carefully considered.

With a soldier's directness, the Chief of Engi-



OFFICERS OF THE INSTITUTE, 1900.

T. FRANKLIN SMITH, M.D.

E. M. KELLOGG, M.D.

CHARLES E. WALTON, M.D., President.

WILSON A. SMITH, M.D.

F. H. PORTER, M.D.

neers pointed out what, in his opinion, was the most suitable site in Washington for such a monument, namely, Scott Circle. This opinion was at once concurred in by the Chairman of the Monument Committee, and subsequently by the Senator from Rhode Island, and thus was secured after many vexatious delays a place in the Nation's Capital altogether worthy of the noble memorial erected to the honor of Hahnemann.

Scott Circle is perhaps the most desirable site in Washington City for such a work, situated as it is at the intersection of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Avenues, where these cross Sixteenth Street, which is on the direct line from the White House.

The site originally discussed was a small plot on the Congressional Library grounds, and was suggested by General Casey and his associates in charge of the Library building, they having seen a model of the monument on exhibition in New York. Happily, circumstances prevented the choice of this site, and the present one, in every way more suitable, was chosen.

It is worthy of honorable mention that women, not a few, animated by a zeal and self-sacrifice which have always characterized them as the warm and devoted friends of a noble cause, entered with enthusiasm in the praiseworthy work of raising funds and co-operating with the Committee in hastening the completion of the Monument. Hence in a supplemental report of the Committee in 1897, it was stated that during the sessions of the Institute a meeting of the Meissen Society was held

under the direction of Miss Emily F. Paine, when it pledged itself to raise a considerable sum of money in aid of the fund. Another auxiliary was formed for the same purpose by Mrs. Dr. Joseph T. Cook of Buffalo, entitled the "Ladies' Monument Association," which, after infinite labor, added some \$2,300 to the Monument fund. But without invidious distinction, too much praise cannot be given to Dr. Nancy T. Williams, of Augusta, Maine, who, at the same meeting of the Institute, *begged the privilege* of adding one thousand dollars to her previous subscription, modestly revealing the fact that the contribution was from her own earnings in putting into practice the teachings of Hahnemann, and was her way of practically showing her gratitude. The full amount of the contributions of this noble woman was more than four thousand dollars, constituting her the largest individual contributor. Any enterprise numbering among its promoters such examples of heroic devotion, could not possibly fail of success.

At the meeting of the Institute in Atlantic City, 1899, it became plain that a final effort must be put forth to finish and dedicate the monument. To aid in this grand rally, it was deemed advisable to bring to the assistance of the Monument Committee a special Committee on Finance. Dr. George S. Shelton was made Chairman, and at once set about organizing sub-committees in various States. Much enthusiasm was aroused as a result of this effort and the personal appeals of the Chairman. The various State Committees went to work



Dr. NANCY T. WILLIAMS.

Mrs. Dr. I. T. TALBOT.

Mrs. Dr. JOS. F. COOK.

MISS EMILY PAINE.

with a will, even where our school was but sparsely represented—as in the southern district, where the veteran representative of Homœopathy, Dr. F. H. Orme, of Atlanta, did splendid work, both in securing subscriptions and enlisting the interest of members of Congress.

A notable gathering was that held in Washington to determine the place of meeting of the Institute in 1900, dependent upon the ability of the Committee to guarantee that the Monument would be finished and ready for dedication. The officers of the Institute, including President Charles E. Walton, M.D., of Cincinnati; General Secretary Eugene H. Porter, M. D., of New York; Recording Secretary Wilson Smith, M. D., of Chicago; Dr. George S. Shelton of New York, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and Doctors McClelland, Custis and Smith of the Monument Committee, came together for conference. To the demand of the Executive Committee of the Institute, the Monument Committee gave its guarantee, and this settled the place of meeting, Washington, and the time of dedication, June 21, 1900.

From this time onward the hearts of the Committee were made glad by the frequently received contributions, and during the session of the Institute held in the City of Washington it was announced that the whole amount necessary for the erection of the Monument had been secured, and that it would be unveiled and dedicated according to programme.

In making this welcome announcement, the

Chairman gave the following *résumé* of facts and incidents which cannot fail of interest to all who became identified with the project, viz :

The work of the Committee dates back eight years, that is, to the year 1892, during the sessions of the American Institute of Homœopathy, held in Washington City. Since that time, its labors have been unceasing, although not all the time availing. The chief concern of the Committee at the beginning was to secure an artistic design that would express to the world what we, as Homœopathists, would wish to say of the founder of our school. This consumed two or three years, various plans having been tried which failed ; but finally a suitable design was selected, with the invaluable assistance of the special committee of the National Sculptors Society, which had choice of twenty-four designs. Then the important work of the Committee was to raise the money. Nor was this an easy task, for although the Committee succeeded to a considerable extent, still the amount did not come up to the requirements. The expectation, however, was, that before the close of the present year the money would be forthcoming, and this proved to be a prophecy that was fulfilled. The Committee called to its assistance other helpers throughout the country, together with the efficient co-operation of the Committee on Finance, which enables it at this time to report that the whole amount of money required has been practically raised. The labors of the Committee, although at times arduous, have been cheerfully pursued, encouraged from the beginning that they would be finally rewarded with success. There was work and plenty of it connected with the securing of legislation and the selection of a suitable site, but all this is now happily over.

Some of the members of our Committee who rendered faithful service did not live to see their labors brought to



MISS KATHERINE CUSTIS.

MISS SARAH C. MCCLELLAND.

MISS RACHEL P. MCCLELLAND.

completion. Talbot is not, and Dake is not, neither Mitchell, although they were three men upon whom we depended for counsel, advice and assistance. Four of us are left to see the completion of the work begun eight years ago.

Remarks were made also by Drs. Custis, H. M. Smith, Helmuth and Shelton, speaking in appreciative terms of the warm sympathy and liberal contributions of the members of the Institute, various auxiliary associations and friends of Homœopathy in all parts of the country, each one paying a graceful tribute to the character and magnifying the achievements of Hahnemann, and expressing their gratification that in this country and in our National Capital a Monument worthy of his name was soon to be dedicated.

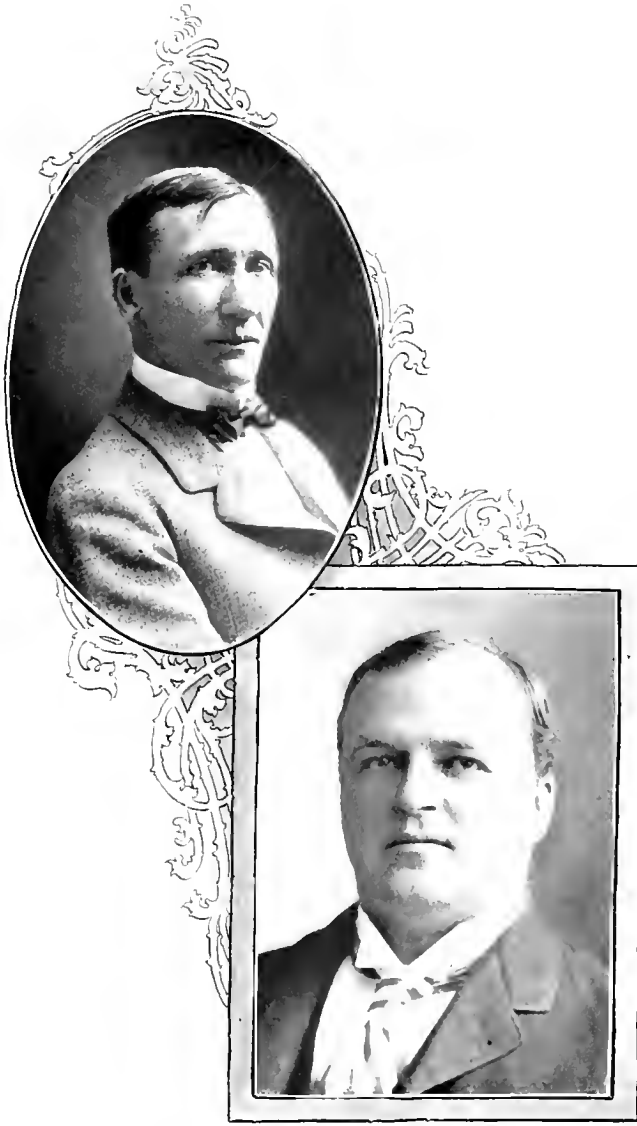
DESCRIPTION OF THE MONUMENT

Taken from the description prepared by the Sculptor, Mr. C. H. Niehaus, and the Architect, Mr. Julius F. Harder.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION.

The Monument is a true ellipse in plan, its fundamental motive being the Greek exedra form. It is approached from the front by four steps leading to a platform upon the minor axis, and at the back of which rises the superstructure. The central portion, before which is placed a sitting statue of Hahnemann, is composed of four columns carrying an entablature ; above this rises an attica bearing the principal inscription.

Between the two front columns, and forming the background for the statue, is a niche, again elliptical in plan, and terminating in a semicircular arch above the impost. This impost line continuing to the right and left forms the vertical termination of the flanking walls, which end at the extremities of the major axis of the plan. The base courses of these curved flanking walls form seats occupying the space between the central portion and the end terminations.



C. H. NIEHAUS, Sculptor.

J. F. HARDER Architect.

REAR ELEVATION.

As the Monument is in an open place observable from all sides, it was sought to make it attractive from every point of view, and much attention was devoted to the design of the back. The main lines of the central portion repeat themselves here, excepting that the niche is omitted and becomes instead a flat curtain wall with decorated tympanum above the impost. These together with the projecting lines form architectural vertical divisions of this elevation, which is thus resolved architecturally into component parts, resulting in a well-proportioned and equally balanced composition.

DECORATIONS.

Rising from the platform in front of the central portion is a simple pedestal supporting the statue upon the face of which appears the inscription "SIMILIA SIMILIBUS CURENTUR." Other inscriptions which appear at the sides and below the bronze entablatures are the following,—familiar to all disciples of Hahnemann: "AUDI SAPERE," "NON INUTILIS VIXI," "DIE MILDE MACHT IST GROSS," and "IN OMNIBUS CARITAS."

The upper portion of the niche behind the statue is decorated in glazed mosaic, in colors, with a design composed of the foliage and flower of the cinchona plant. On either side of the arch are decorative emblems in bas-relief; a bowl and serpent—the symbols of wisdom; and a lamp and

book — typical of knowledge and instruction. The former in association with a palm branch, the latter with a wreath of laurel.

The keystone of the arch bears a lion's head, the symbol of strength and leadership.

Upon the rear the date of erection appears across the center in Roman numerals, and the dates of Hahnemann's birth and death—Meissen, April 11th, 1755; Paris, July 2d, 1843—encircled with laurel wreaths, are inscribed to the right and left.

In the center, filling the tympanum of the arch appear two figures in bas-relief, emblematic of the science and art of medicine. Underneath this occurs the broad curtain of hammered granite, upon which is recorded the following important inscription:

CHRISTIAN FREDERICK SAMUEL HAHNEMANN,
DOCTOR IN MEDICINE,
HOFRATH.
LEADER OF THE GREAT MEDICAL REFORMATION
OF THE
NINETEENTH CENTURY.
FOUNDER OF THE
HOMOEOPATHIC SCHOOL.

Below this inscription is a fountain in the form of a fluted basin fed by a stream of running water issuing from a carved dolphin.

STYLE.

The style of the design is essentially Greek in spirit and in its form, profiles and decorations; the



GROUP OF SNAP SHOTS.

delicate play of light and shade resulting from the elliptical form adding materially to this quality.

STATUARY.

The statue itself, in standard bronze, cast by the Gorham Manufacturing Company, is the culmination of the plan of the Monument. The features have been faithfully copied from the bust by the famous David, who also made the well-known bust of Napoleon I.; but it is designed to convey by their expression, and by the pose of the figure, to the observer, the characteristics of the Philosopher, the Philanthropist, the Teacher.

The commemorative tablets are placed in two panels, on either side of the niche, upon the curved walls representing in bas-reliefs of standard bronze the four epoch-making periods of Hahnemann's life: the nightly vigils of the student; the investigations of the chemist; the self-sacrificing experiments of the great discoverer; and finally a fourth (composed partly for the sake of symmetry), to commemorate the brilliant success of his treatment of the typhus patients in the hospitals at Leipsig, mentioned by his biographers. The dates of these episodes—1775–1777, the student years; 1779–1789, the period devoted to chemical study; 1790, the date of his experiments upon himself with Peruvian Bark etc.; and 1813, that of his wonderful cures in Leipsig—are severally inscribed on labels above and below circular discs at each end. These bronzes are also the work of the Gorham Company.

MATERIALS OF CONSTRUCTION.

The foundations and superstructure of the Monument are built of fine-grained white granite from the quarries of the Maine and New Hampshire Granite Company, a material admirably calculated to withstand the vicissitudes of time and climate.

Not only is the statue sublimely impressive in its delineation of the scholar and philosopher, but the setting of the statue is superbly classical. The entablatures in bronze which represent epochs in his life are full of character and vigor. Altogether the American Institute will have the honor of presenting to our country a work of art with which every contributor will be proud to be identified.



REV. DR. BITTINGER'S DEDICATORY PRAYER.

UNVEILING AND DEDICATION OF THE MONUMENT

THE day finally came — the long delayed — that was to crown with deserved success the faithful and persevering labors of the Committee, making it historic in the annals of the American Institute and dating a new epoch in the onward progress of Homœopathy in its heaven-born ministry of blessing our suffering humanity — the day, moreover, to which for eight years so many looked forward with fondly cherished expectations, and the transactions of which shall be cherished by them so long as life itself shall last.

This day was in June, 1900, the twenty-first of the month, when in Scott Circle, Washington City, District of Columbia, the beautiful Monument was dedicated with imposing ceremonies and under the most favorable circumstances. Scott Circle, the site of the Monument, is one of the many attractive reservations adorning the city, and contains also the statues of Gen. Winfield S. Scott and Daniel Webster, the latest addition to the circle forming a striking combination of one who was famous as a soldier, one who was distinguished as a statesman and one who was eminent as a man of science.

The occasion attracted a large assemblage of persons, embracing not only members of the medical profession, but also many residents of the city and visitors from all parts of the country. On the platform erected at the base of the Monument were the following invited guests: The guest of honor, William McKinley, President of the United States, accompanied by his Private Secretary, Mr. George B. Cortelyou, Hon. Henry B. F. Macfarland, President of the District Board of Commissioners, General John M. Wilson, U. S. A., Chief of Engineers, Col. Theodore A. Bingham, U. S. A., Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds, Attorney-General John W. Griggs, Dr. Charles E. Walton, President of the American Institute of Homœopathy, Dr. Eugene H. Porter, Secretary of the Institute, Dr. William Tod Helmuth, the poet of the day, Dr. James H. McClelland, Chairman of the Monument Committee, Dr. Henry M. Smith, Treasurer of the Monument Committee, Dr. George G. Shelton, Chairman of the Finance Committee, Dr. J. B. Gregg Custis, Chairman of the Local Committee on Dedication of the Monument, Dr. Nancy T. Williams and Rev. Benjamin F. Bittinger, D. D.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY DR. CUSTIS.

After appropriate music by the Marine Band, Dr. Custis, in calling the meeting to order, made the following address, viz :



Fellow citizens and members of the American Institute of Homœopathy:

We are gathered together upon an occasion which in some of its aspects is solemn, in some glorious, in all momentous: Solemn, because we have assumed the responsibility of setting as an ideal for those who shall appear upon the world's stage in the twentieth century, a character. The man to whom this Monument is erected offers an ideal which, if attained by any in the field of science, in the realm of wisdom, in the art of medicine, or in the School which he represented, would justly entitle them to honorable recognition, and secure for them a similar memorial—a memorial constituting the grandest testimonial ever received by any in the walks of life followed by our confrère, Samuel Hahnemann.

Glorious, because it represents a completed work, conceived in Washington, nurtured by the American Institute of Homœopathy, and made possible by the liberality of the adherents and patrons of the School founded by him in whose honor this grand work of art and architecture is erected.

Momentous, because it places in bold relief the fact that truth, represented simply by a thought, can, in so short a time, in a country whose motive is freedom, reach its highest development; and certainly that has been reached when it can count among its adherents a sufficient number of grateful and admiring followers to erect, in honor of him who gave this thought expression, such a Monument as this, as a proof of their admiration of the faith possessed, the singleness of purpose shown and the success achieved.

This Monument is erected in the hope that from it, as a center, truth may be spread which will result in the lessening of suffering and the increased usefulness of mankind.

PRAYER BY THE REV. B. F. BITTINGER, D.D.

At the conclusion of his address, Dr. Custis introduced the Rev. B. F. Bittinger, D.D., who offered the following prayer :

O Lord, thou only art great. Before the mountains were brought forth, or even thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Thou art infinite in love, almighty in power, supreme in authority, universal in dominion, and sovereign in the army of heaven and among the inhabitants of the earth. Thus recognizing thee as our God, we implore thy presence at this time and invoke thy blessing upon the members of the American Institute of Homœopathy now convened in this city for the interchange of views, the comparison of methods and the suggestion of remedies and appliances for the preservation of life, the alleviation of pain and amelioration of the many ills to which our suffering humanity is heir. We thank thee for the great progress and the many discoveries and improvements that have been made in the healing art, to which the members of this Institute have devoted their lives. We praise and thank thee especially, that, in thy providence, thou didst raise up Samuel Hahnemann and richly endow him as one of the world's benefactors — revealing to him the principle of similarity between remedy and disease. We also thank thee for the rapid spread and firm establishment of this system throughout the world. And now we unveil and dedicate this beautiful monument, erected in honor of his virtues as a man, a scholar, a physician and a benefactor. May it endure to coming generations, and prove a fitting testimonial of admiring and grateful disciples who loyally accept his teachings, and by appreciative friends who have been benefited by his system of healing. And to thy name, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, we will give all the praise, Amen.



PRESENTATION OF THE MONUMENT.

Dr. Custis then announced to the assembly that the Monument would be formally presented to the American Institute of Homœopathy by Dr. James H. McClelland, Chairman of the Committee under whose direction and management it had been brought to its successful completion. Dr. McClelland spoke in substance as follows :

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Representing the Monument Committee of the American Institute of Homœopathy, it is with sincere delight that I am present on this notable occasion, when in the presence of the President of the United States and other distinguished guests, we dedicate in the language of the act of Congress, "A monument to the honor of Samuel Hahnemann, and for the ornamentation of the National Capital." Eight years ago at the meeting of the American Institute held in this city, this Committee was regularly constituted and charged with the entirely extra professional duty of selecting a plan and securing the funds requisite for the erection of a monument that would be a suitable memorial of the man whom this day we honor, and at the same time be commensurate with the dignity of the body which it is our privilege to represent.

It has been a period of arduous endeavor to faithfully perform the varied duties involved in our appointment. It may be interesting to note in view of this occasion that this event was fore-shadowed nearly twenty years ago (in the year 1881) in an address before the Homœopathic Medical Society of Pennsylvania, and I may be pardoned for quoting from that address the following paragraph: "Recently in England, at the largest gathering of medical men ever held in this century, there was unveiled with great acclaim a statue to Dr. William

Harvey, who was subjected to the persecution of his medical brethren in consequence of his announced discovery of the circulation of the blood. Contemplating the preparations for this event, I could not but feel that, at some time in the not distant future, there will be another such gathering, but the statue unveiled will be that of SAMUEL HAHNEMANN."

I rejoice that we have lived to see this prophecy most gloriously fulfilled. Your Committee, after many failures, finally secured a design, which it feels sure will meet the approval of this assemblage, as well as all those who love the beautiful in art, and which represents a great and noble idea. Of the purest Greek architecture, and a most exquisite design in sculpture, it represents the life-work of a man who was truly great, and through whose method of medical treatment, the sufferings of so many persons have been alleviated and cured. Nor do we assume anything in affirming that the death-rate in nearly every disease has been greatly reduced since his day, and chiefly through his discoveries and achievements in the science of medicine. For the conception of this beautiful sculpture, we are indebted to an American, Mr. Charles Henry Niehaus, and for the exquisite architectural effects to Mr. Julius F. Harder of New York.

I will not detain the distinguished guests present on this occasion with a recital of the labors and struggles of the Committee, now happily coming to a successful close, but will gladly present to the representative of our Institute the result of its labors. Mr. President, I take pleasure in transferring to your keeping for the time, this beautiful monument, erected to magnify the achievements and perpetuate the fame of Samuel Hahnemann.

UNVEILING OF THE STATUE.

At this juncture, the veil covering the statue was drawn aside by Misses Sarah and Rachel



THE MOMENT OF UNVEILING.

McClelland, daughters of Dr. McClelland, and Miss Katherine Custis, daughter of Dr. Custis, when the figure of Hahnemann, in bronze, was revealed in its imposing majesty, and when, amid the inspiring strains of the Marine Band playing "America," President McKinley and the other distinguished guests rose to their feet, and with demonstrations of delight saluted the beautiful work of art that appeared to their admiring gaze.

ODE BY DR. HELMUTH.

When the excitement had subsided, Dr. William Tod Helmuth of New York, the poet of the occasion, was introduced, who, in a prelude, informed the company that the poem which he would deliver contained references to the great discoveries made in the nineteenth century, and also a tribute to the memory of Hahnemann. The poem is as follows :—

ODE TO HAHNEMANN.

I.

Oft times in far off regions of the north,
When Autumn's glories all the woods disclose,
The sinking sun its golden rays pours forth,
Till all the scene in quivering splendor glows.
Then snow-capped peaks grow rosy in the light,
And sapphire clouds are touched with points of
fire,
Which, sinking slowly in the arms of night,
Watch, ling'ring still to see the day expire.

II.

And so the century in grandeur dies,
 Reflecting splendor on her closing years,
Where genius-born her myriad conquests rise
 'Midst hopes triumphant and 'mid seas of tears.
Arise, O Man, and let thy heart rejoice,
 That thou wert born in these prolific times,
When science teaches with prophetic voice
 And art in majesty her place defines.

III.

Amid the ashes of defeated hopes,
 Amid the wreckage of a thousand lives,
That strew the pathways on Ambition's slopes,
 The mighty genius of man survives;
And Fame, fair goddess in her proud array,
 With golden trumpet pointing to the sky,
Sounds thro' the arch of Time her grandest lay,
 The works of men whose names can never die.

IV.

By Darwin's thought the problem of our lives,
 So long unsolved, this century proclaims
In one great song "The fittest still survives."
 "Natural selection forever reigns."
And hark! along Time's avenue there peals
 Resounding anthem through the trump of fame,
As Herbert Spencer to the world reveals
 The science that hath glorified his name.
Now Evolution stretcheth forth her arm
 To hold "the fittest" that the Earth contains;
The cold agnostie shudders in alarm;
 God still is God — omnipotence remains.



DR. HELMUTH'S ODE.

V.

Five decades back our 'scutcheon, with its stars
And stripes in glory waving to the sky,
Was tarnished by the legal right that bars
Equality to men, and slavery
With all its horror, all its crime and lust,
Cast its black shadow o'er this mighty land.
Lo! then arose a fearless man and just,
And to the Nation issued his command.

VI.

And lo! the fiends of internecine war
Rose like the hideous phantoms of a dream.
But slavery was stricken to the core
And Abra'm Lincoln's will became supreme.
Oh! martyr'd President, thy native land
As this great century is dying now,
Uplifts in majesty its grateful hand,
And lays the wreath immortal on thy brow.

VII.

The lurid lightning, flashing through the sky,
Is caught and held subservient to man's hand,
Who ladens it with thought and bids it fly
Throughout the farthest confines of the land,
O'er mountain heights, across the ocean's waste,
Past arid plains or through the trackless snow:
Revolving continents each other know.

VIII.

The undulations of the summer breeze
An interchange of thought convey,
The force of tides that swell the boundless seas,
Man's subtle intellect controls to-day.

The planets whirling in the abyss of space,
The rocks that tell us when this earth grew cold,
The glacier's age, antiquity of race,
The science of this century unfold.

IX.

And Woman, last of God's creative art,
(Thou great enigma to the creature man),
Where in the rush of progress is thy part,
Since first this century her course began.
Health, beauty and obedience were then
The chiefest characters thy sex displayed,
Adored by passion — trifled with by men,
Honored and loved, neglected or betrayed.

X.

Look how she stands, now better understood,
The light of progress shining in her eyes
In all the glory of true womanhood.
As high and holy aspirations rise
The arts and sciences stand open now,
The great professions beckon her to come
To join their ranks,— and still the marriage vow
Surrounds with sacredness the ties of home.

XI.

But we who 'neath the Aesculapian shield
Are linked together in one sacred bond,
To battle on humanity's broad field
For health and life and all that lies beyond,
Who, when the pestilence is stalking forth,
Slaying its victims with mephitic breath,
Like whirlwinds sweeping from the icy north —
Draw forth the sword to battle with King Death.

XII.

What has the closing century revealed,
To aid our efforts in th' unequaled strife,
The constant battle with a cause concealed
That saps the very fountain heads of life.
What has it done? Let Anæsthesia sing,
Let Antisepsis clap her cleansèd hands,
And microscopic revelations ring
With songs of progress from far distant lands.

XIII.

God sent no suff'ring to the pristine man
Till Adam ate of the forbidden tree,
Then with a laugh the demon Pain began
To tear the tendrils of humanity.
The centuries rolled on, and still the race
Was born and tortured by unceasing pain,
Mankind forever striving to efface
Its ravages with antidotes in vain.

XIV.

Then came a time — O country mine, be proud,
For thou wert first the conqueror to find
Before whose breath the Evil Spirit bowed —
Amid the thankful plaudits of mankind
The Surgeon now God's inmost temple sees,
While Anæsthesia her censer swings,
The Demon conquered from his victim flees
And Science jubilant her pæan sings.

XV.

To us, Sectarians as we ever are
(As all must be who hold a special creed),
Arose within this century a star,
To guide us in our therapeutic need.

The storm of opposition touched it not,
The shafts of ridicule pass'd harmless by,
Traditions — dogmas could obscure no jot
Of its transcendent truth and purity.

XVI.

While Anæsthesia in glory stands,
And Antisepsis o'er the world displays
The grand results minute technique demands,
To bless the Surgery of later days,
Above them both with more expansive reach,
The Star of Truth, by Meissen's sage defined,
Shines o'er the earth, humanity to teach
The splendid triumphs of the master's mind.

XVII.

No mighty truth since Time his course began
Has shown its full effulgence to the world
Till it has fought the stubborn will of man
By passion's vehemence against it hurled.
Kepler and Newton, Harvey, Jenner, knew
And felt the obloquies of error born,
And Christ himself, the perfect man and true,
Was crucified amid the cries of scorn.

XVIII.

Great is the hero, whose stupendous mind
Upon this dying age its splendor throws
Self-vanquished in his efforts for mankind,
By all the ardor perfect love bestows.
If statesmen, poets, scientists, and men
Who deal in life's affairs, could later see
Their works as written by historic pen
They 'd stand confounded by Time's alchemy.

XIX.

Could Samuel Hahnemann arise to-day
To gaze bewildered on this earnest throng,
To view this ceremonial display,
Perhaps to listen to this humble song,
Could he this monumental bronze behold,
Reared to himself, and graven with his name ;
Could he by some mysterious voice be told
His name was writ upon the scroll of fame,
With streaming eyes — lost in profound amaze,
But modest still — the porcelain painter's son
Would prostrate fall in gratitude and praise
For this fruition of love's labor won.

XX.

Look down, O spirit, from thine unknown sphere,
Behold the days of persecution past ;
See this assemblage of thy followers here
Proclaim the triumph of the truth at last.
Behold the once torn waters of the sea
Of Therapeutics breaking on the rocks
Of doubt and error and uncertainty,
Tearing the life-boat with incessant shocks —
Now, guided by Precision's better chart,
On it the Mariner shall safely steer,
And, taught by thee, with thankfulness of heart
Shall watch the beacon and dispel his fear.

XXI.

Among the benefactors of thy race,
Who stamp their impress on the fleeting years
That grow to centuries, shall be thy place
Of honor, ceded by thy willing peers.
Among the epoch-making men whose thought
Illuminates the world, there shalt thou stand,

Thy battle for humanity well fought,
 Bearing thy mottoed banner in thy hand;
Then shall the sons of Aesculapius bring
 Their votive offerings of thanks to thee,
And all the nations of the earth shall sing
 The grand Te Deum — Homœopathy!

PRESENTATION OF THE MONUMENT TO THE
GOVERNMENT.

At the conclusion of the poem, Dr. Walton, President of the Institute, formally presented the monument to the Government of the United States. His address was as follows :

For many years the American Institute of Homœopathy, the oldest National Medical Society in America, and representing the Homœopathic School of Medicine, has been striving, through its Monument Committee, to secure the erection, in a suitable location, of a fitting testimonial to the worth of our illustrious founder. The result of their gigantic efforts is before us. Theirs has been a work of love, and nobly have they performed it. Nor time, nor labor has been spared, and behold, "The end crowns the work."

In accepting this work of art, the Institute would joyously acknowledge the debt of gratitude to this faithful committee, as also to its efficient co-workers during the last year, the Finance Committee. Their joint labors make it possible in this memorable year 1900, which marks, on the dial of time, the dividing point of centuries, to rear, in our Nation's Capital this magnificent monument commemorating at once the genius of Samuel Hahnemann and the loyalty of his followers. Upon this pedestal sits the figure of one who loved his fellow-men. Could the spirit of the departed one reanimate this lifeless form,



PRESIDENT WALTON'S ACCEPTANCE.

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John Copp Love

illuminate those sightless eyes and loosen that silent tongue there would shine forth the benignity of a re-awakened love and we should hear the sound of a new benediction.

He comes as no usurper to complete this group of memorable men. No false standard should begrudge the philosopher the right to keep his vigil in company with the statesman and the warrior. He stands for liberty of thought, no less than the statesman stands for civic liberty, and both look with confidence to the warrior to maintain, if necessary, their perpetuity. Right, and might, and light form an invincible trinity, and it is fitting that their sculptured representatives should fraternize within the limits of a common circle. I seem to hear from one end of this beautiful reservation the famous words, "Liberty and Union, now and forever, one and inseparable!" as they thundered forth the deliberative conclusion of the immortal Webster as to the necessary foundation of this great Republic; and from the other end, I hear the philosopher's dictum, "*Similia Similibus Curentur*," proclaiming the law of cure for the relief of our suffering humanity.

In the realm of thought there are no limitations of nationality. The great American and the great German each proclaimed a truth; the one for the welfare, the other for the amelioration, of mankind. We welcome the nations of the earth with the emblem of Liberty lighting the world. In the effulgence of that light, we stand ready in the interests of humanity to welcome all their Hahnemanns; to absorb their truths; to perpetuate their memory. In all ages men have delighted to commemorate in enduring structures the great deeds and lofty sentiments of distinguished persons. Pyramid and Obelisk and Sphinx bespeak the power and worth of Egypt's mighty dead. Cathedral, tomb and statue perpetuate the memory of Europe's illustrious leaders. Temple, shrine and abbey hallow the memory of the world's devoutest ecclesiastics.

Shaft and urn and quadriga remind us of the famous warriors, philosophers and statesmen.

The human mind forgets; the monument reminds. All history is a reminder, hence a monument of the ages. We need to be reminded. Death, with relentless hand, sweeps into the insatiable grave the transient form of man, and each succeeding generation would have to spell anew a repetition of life's problems which had long ages ago been solved, were not the reminders left as a rich heritage to the race. Repetition is not progress, while forgetfulness is the grave of all advancement. The mainspring of intellectual activity is the memory and comprehension of what has already been achieved, and development depends upon a former evolution.

We stand before a statue of Michael Angelo, and our emotions are stirred to harmonize with those of the great sculptor. In this way we honor the doer by recognizing the things done. Music, poetry, art, science, philosophy, learning—all stimulate soul; and the highest good is that which promotes the surest success, the most permanent welfare, the greatest happiness. We listen to a symphony, and our souls are taught to vibrate with the very being of the composer; a great poem stirs our inmost self with the lofty imagination of the poet; and a marvelous painting compels our admiration of the beautiful.

Around the name of Washington clusters the sentiment of Liberty. Around the name of Lincoln clings the idea of Emancipation. Around the name of Luther hovers the thought of the Reformation. Around the name of Hahnemann, we find the conceptions of liberty of thought, emancipation from doubt, and reformation in medical practice.

In building a monument to Hahnemann, we honor not only him, but also ourselves. We seek, not to deify a man, but to pay tribute to his greatness as a scholar and a philosopher. We seek to bear testimony, in a sub-

stantial manner, to our belief in the value of his law of cure. He taught the difference between a law and a coincidence; between knowledge and a guess. He brought to a high degree of perfection the power of a thinking habit, and his attainments stand as a constant incentive to the highest mental activity. We would honor not only the doer, but also what he has done, and hope to perpetuate his example as an incentive to all investigators of philosophy.

In subscribing to a system and inculcating its precepts, we show our esteem for the philosopher, and establish a tribute more enduring than monumental brass. But symbols seem to be one of mankind's established needs. Wherever a cross is raised, there stands a monument to the crucified Christ. His worshippers, thus reminded of his death, look beyond the mere emblem, strengthen their faith in his teachings and consecrate themselves anew to the adoration of his character. To adore a man or his image is idolatry; to worship that for which they stand is a religion.

In applying the doctrine of symbolism to Samuel Hahnemann, by rearing a monument to his memory, we only recognize a universal need. He stands for a superior medical truth. We seek to stimulate the recognition of the truth. The elements of a martyr were in his personality, and we strive to incite a reverence for these elements. A father in medicine, we acknowledge his paternity. A wise counsellor in practice, we acknowledge his counselling a past-master as a remedial prover, we subscribe our faith in his provings; a lawgiver in therapeutics, we recognize his law.

The molten bronze is poured, the granite block is hewn and here stands the stately structure that shall remind us of what has been. Beneath its deep foundation we would gladly bury all the anathemas, all the obloquy, and all the antagonism that have been hurled against the

world's reformers, bury them beyond the hope of a resurrection, and signalize the burial with the proclamation, 'Peace on earth, good will towards men.' We commend the broad spirit of that Congress which has furnished this eligible site, and the good judgment of our President who did not withhold his signature from the Act which made it possible for us to make our contribution towards embellishing a city already renowned for its works of art. The city of Hahnemann's fatherland, which once drove him from her borders, now guards a monument to his memory. The city of his adopted country, whose enmity towards his fatherland is not yet extinct, now shelters his remains within the sacred confines of her most celebrated cemetery. The capital city of the world's greatest Republic receives to her protecting care this Monument to his fame.

We give into your keeping this testimonial of our recognition of one of the world's most pronounced benefactors. Take it under the National protection. Guard it as the cherished object of millions of our people.

We dedicate it to the lover of art, who may see in its graceful proportions and ornate handwork a symbol of the beautiful life of the sage of Coethen.

We dedicate it to the profession of which he was so great a leader, that they may learn the value of self-sacrifice and persistent effort.

We dedicate it to our country, that she may be stimulated to perpetuate the fostering care which shall cherish the development of every truth that makes for the betterment of a nation.

ACCEPTANCE OF THE MONUMENT.

Col. Theodore H. Bingham, U. S. A., Corps of Engineers, in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds, accepted the Monument in behalf of the Government, making the following address:

Members of the American Institute of Homœopathy,
and Ladies and Gentlemen : —

This Monument and statue will be the nineteenth under the jurisdiction of the office of Public Buildings and Grounds of the District of Columbia. It will be the twenty-third in the City of Washington within the old boundary line. Coming thus under the jurisdiction of the Capital City of the Nation, this Monument has several special advantages to aid its bid for favor and enlightenment of the American people. Most of the statues now under the jurisdiction of the office of Public Buildings and grounds have been erected to men of war, either to soldiers or to sailors, but this monument has been erected to a man of peace, thus adding one more to that class. And who more fitting to honor in this way than a man who devoted himself to the relief of suffering and to the prolongation of human life?

It has another advantage. In the criticisms made in the public press, and in letters written by tourists and others, it is often said that there is too much in Washington City of the man on horseback. This Monument, however, has the advantage over all the other monuments in this city, with the exception of that of Washington, at the Capitol, that its subject is presented in a sitting posture.

In matters of taste it is very rare to find even two persons to agree ; and even among artists, I understand, it is very difficult to get a number of them to agree. I am informed, however, that the model of this Monument was the unanimous choice of the committee of artists who were chosen as a board to select a design. These are some of the advantages which this Monument possesses, and others will make themselves evident as it is more closely examined. Therefore it is with great pleasure that I acknowledge the honor, as the officer in charge of Public Buildings and Grounds in Washington for the

time being, to accept this Monument on the part of the General Government, and to assure the members of the American Institute of Homœopathy that it shall have as good care as I can give it.

At the conclusion of Col. Bingham's address, and after music by the Marine Band, three cheers were given to President McKinley.

ADDRESS BY ATTORNEY-GENERAL GRIGGS.

Colonel Bingham was followed by Attorney-General Griggs in the concluding address of this interesting occasion. General Griggs spoke as follows :

Mr. President: There are triumphs to be won in the peaceful pursuits of life that bear equal glory with the victories won on the field of war. In the center of this public plaza stands the statue of a great warrior, a soldier of his country in three wars, a representative of martial heroism and valor. Beyond, on the other side, is the statue of a great statesman and orator, the expounder and defender of our Constitution, representing constitutional law and liberty and representative government. Here, on this side, this Institute, with great appropriateness, has placed this other statue, not to a man of war, not to a great senator, but to a scientist, a reformer, a physician. The wreath of fame graces, with equal glory, the brow of soldier, statesman and scientist. There is one, and one only test of worthiness, and that is that the man should have fought, contended, wrought with unselfishness, with the spirit of sacrifice and devotion, in the interests of his country, of humanity, of the world. That merit of fame these three possessed in triune glory.

It was the merit of Hahnemann that he exposed fallacies, uncovered truth and showed things not as they had been believed to be but as they are. It was not his chief glory that, by his doctrine, he founded the Homœopathic School, but rather that he uncovered errors and disclosed secrets of nature which all the world has recognized as correct. He accepted no dogmatic assertion of any school of philosophy, nor any edict of religious council, where the secrets of nature or of science were concerned. The Kingdom of Heaven cometh not by observation, but that is true of no other thing. Like Darwin and Pasteur and Koch, and all the tens and hundreds of thousands of scientific investigators of the present day, he believed that truth was to be recognized and found by experiment and observation. He met with persecution. It is not in Jerusalem alone that the prophets are stoned and so this man, for the truth's sake, endured persecution.

It is no criticism of the action of this Institute and of the Federal Government that they have placed, and permitted to be placed, here the statue of a man who never knew or saw America. It is but an added glory that the work he did and the fame that is now his are recognized to belong not to Germany but to the world. I congratulate you, gentlemen of the American Institute of Homœopathy, on placing here, in the circle of the National Capital, this beautiful work of art. Generations of our people to come will pass and view this statue, will look at the figure of the young student bending in thoughtfulness upon his book; at the figure of the scientist making his experiments; at the figure of the wise teacher instructing his pupils; and at the grand, the noble, the benignant figure of the great man whose position here to-day in view of the persecution to which he was subjected, teaches us to rejoice and to believe that it can no longer be said with truth that Right is ever on the scaffold,

Wrong forever on the throne, for here sits Right enthroned before the eyes of the American people, from whom for ever and for evermore will be contributed the just meed of immortal fame.

As the last words of Mr. Griggs were enthusiastically greeted by the interested company, it gave three hearty cheers for President McKinley, and three hearty cheers for the Engineer of the Army, who was so largely instrumental in selecting the site for the Monument.

Loud calls were made for General Wilson, in response to which he came forward and said :

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am always reminded on such an occasion as this of the little girl in the Sunday School, when one of the Superintendents came to the camp meeting and wanted to make a speech. He said, "My dear little ones, what shall I say?" The little girl in the corner called out, "Say Amen, and sit down."

Amid laughter and without saying Amen, General Wilson sat down.

The audience then arose and the memorable occasion was over.

It was amid the effulgent glories of the setting sun of the day of dedication that the large and delighted concourse of persons participating in, or witnesses of, the exercises, retired from the scene; some carrying away with them a higher estimate of the lofty virtues, some a deeper appreciation of the value of the wonderful discovery and magnificent achievements, and all an increased admiration for the man to whom they constitute this fitting memorial.

And thus it came to pass that the Monument erected to Hahnemann, which once was only a vague conception, afterwards an uttered prophecy, then a pleasing hope, finally became a visible reality. And whether we contemplate it as a creation of genius, a masterpiece of art, a suggested ideal of true greatness of character, or all combined it stands forth in imposing grandeur, and will be the cynosure of the many visitors to the National Capital, both in the present generation and in the generations yet to come.

It symbolizes in its beauty and grace, not only the man whose name it bears, but also the strength and power and ever-living influence of the truths that he discovered and made plain. It stands, moreover, for what we, as Homœopathists, believe is true and best in medical science; it stands for honesty, for liberality, for tolerance; it stands for scientific medicine; and it stands for Homœopathy, whose light now illumines a new creation in bronze, dedicated, in the highest sense, to humanity, and commemorating the triumph of genius and truth, enduring as the centuries.*

* Editorial by Eugene H. Porter, A.M., M.D., *North American Journal of Homœopathy*, June, 1900.

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